In Deposition Which Was Admitted By Court To-day

Mrs. Glover Threaten Her Husband in the Presence of a Third Party.

Cambridge, Mass., April 28.—The deto-day to the Middlesex supreme court the House in the future to a memberjury which is hearing the evidence in ship of 430 or 433, leaving future apthe contest of the will of Clarence F. portionments to the secretary of the Glover, the murdered Waltham laun-Miss Le Blanc, who was acquitted of the murder of Glover, told orously championed by Republicans, of her life in the Glover home in her deposition which was taken at St. John, N. B., last week. She said that the couple quarreled frequently. She said that she never saw either show any evidence of fondness for each other and she also said she had heard Mrs. Glover threaten her husband before a third Two Others Said to Be Connected With

The deposition was admitted only after a struggle, Judge Hammond tak-ing the objection under advisement last night following the request of the attorneys for the contestants. Attorney Fletcher Ranney, who appears for the interested person.

Clarence Lived in Constant Fear.

Three of the brothers who are contesting the will, Norman S., William L. and Arthur B., took the stand Wednesday to testify that Clarence F. Glover lived in fear of death at the hands of his wife, and that this apprehension led him to make the will excluding them from an interest in the estate. testimony was corroborated by Gertrude M. Glover, the wife of Arthur

period preceeding the signing of the will. Telling of one talk in the early spring of 1909, he asserted that his brother on this occasion said that Mrs. Glover "had threatened to shoot him again and again," and that life with which the leaders declare they will her was "a perfect hell," since they not retreat a deallock has been esab-were constantly quarrelling. lished which may last for weeks. The

In agreement with the testimony of announcement Wednesday the other brothers, Norman stated that tion Leader Borden that his were "very pleasant."

During cross examination Atty, Ranney read the witness portions of his testimony before Dist.-Atty. Higgins the week after the murder, asking him if his answer to a question as to when he had last seen his brother had not been "Oh, years ago." Norman said that he did not remember making this statement.

As his brothers had done, Norman children jumped from their seats at a admitted that he had not been to the moving picture show here last night home of his brother Clarence nor re- when a film caught fire. ceived letters from him on any of his trips away from home during the 18 to rush," shouted Policeman Thomas

WANTED IN BENNINGTON.

William E. Sheldon, Charged with Forgery, Is Accused.

Springfield, Mass., April 28.—William E. Sheldon, aged 50, of Bennington, Vt. was arrested in this city yesterday afternoon by Capt. Boyle of the inspectors bureau and locked up on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. He is wanted in Bennington on a forgery charge.

NEW SMUGGLING

SCHEME FOUND OUT. Customs Agents Say Sleeper Trunk Frauds Are Rivaled by

Method. Washington, April 28.—Secret agents of the customs service have discovered of a general arbitration treaty between a system of smuggling gowns from Paris that promises to rival the sleeper trunk

Undervaluations and fraudulent mani-

fests are said to be the means. Some of the smugglers convicted and

fined in the trunk frauds are said to be the leading spirits. Raids which customs officers planned to make yesterday in New York and Chicago were expected to uncover quantities of the smuggled goods with values running into several thousand dollars.

NOT ASKING GERMAN HELP.

Spain Issues Semi-Official Note on Morocco Situation.

Madrid, April 28 .- A semi-official note Spain had asked Germany's assistance prevent the endangering of Spanish interests in Morocco by the action of made by the regular Republicans. France in sending a relief column to Fez.

It is stated that the Spanish government merely notified Germany with the other signatories to the Algeeiran agreement, that Spain was prepared to teet foreign interests in Morocco if they were imperilled.

GEN. REYES STARTS

BAC KFOR MEXICO. Recalled by President Diaz He Leaves France and Will Sail for

New York. war, who has been recalled from his ployment. mission here by President Diar, left at 4:25 o'clock yesterday afternon don and sail for New York,

HOUSTON BILL PASSES.

Fixing Size of National Hause at 433 Members.

Washington, April 28.—The Houston ill, providing for the enlargement of the national House of Representatives from 391 to 433 members and the ap-portionment of these members to the different states on the basis of the poplation shown by the recent federal census passed the House last night after vain effort of members of both political parties to amend it in important particu-

IN GLOVER WILL CONTEST

The proposed size of the House is identical with that provided for in the Grumpacker bill passen by the House at the last session of Congress, but not acted upon by the Senate. The Houston bill leaves to the legislature of The LeBlanc Girl Said She Had Heard the different states the power to rearrange the congressional districts in their respective states, on the new pop ulation basis, of one mamber for each 211,877 inhabitants.

The two important amendments proposed yesterday and defeated after lengthy debate were to put the redistricting power in the hands of the governors of states, when the legislatures had failed to act; and to limit department of commerce and labor. Both of these amendments were vig-

ALLEGED THIEVES ARRESTED TO-DAY

the Hold-up of Paymaster and Robbery of \$15,000-All Pleaded Not Guilty.

Four persons were arrested here to day in connection with the hold-up last No- their visitor also went to bed early. The men were taken to Newfane and pleaded not guilty before Judge E. L. stripes mutely told the spirit of the wall at the entrance on a charge of illegal sale of liquor. The men were taken to Newfane and ficantly intertwined with the stars and pleaded not guilty before Judge E. L. waterman. They furnished bonds. executor, came forward with a protest. in connection with the hold-up last No. The family arose at 5:30 this morning. He objected to the admission of the vember of the paymaster of the condocument on the grounds that the mag-istrate before whom it was taken had stole from him the company's pay roll of They got no response, and after investiexcluded certain material questions, and \$15,000 and then escaped into the woods. gating found that their visitor had left. that other questions of importance The persons arrested are Tony Smat which were asked the Le Blane girl had and Frederick Laforge, charged with been left unanswered. He claimed, robbery, and Frederick Soules and his attempted suicide while suffering from further, that Miss Alice Morrell, who wife, charged with complicity. The dean attack of mental illness. Mayor acted as interpreter and stenographer, fendants were given a hearing in diswhen the questions were asked, was an trict court. All pleaded not guilty and were held for a continued hearing. No went to Fairfax and conducted an exinkling of the evidence against the persons arrested has been given.

FIGHT TO BE PUSHED.

Canadian Government Decides to Continue Reciprocity Battle.

Ottawa, April 28.—The fight of the reciprocity agreement settled down to more rigid lines yesterday and as a Norman Glover testified to several result not a speech on the subject was conversations with Clarence during the heard in Parliament. The Conserva-

THREAT TO SHOOT STOPS PANIC. Film Catches Fire in a Moving Picture Theatre, 300 Rush to Door.

Tarrytown, N. Y., April 28.-More than three hundred men, women and is to be called.

"I'll shoot the first man that tries County Court Will Probably Adjourn for months prior to the framing of the will. | Welch, who stationed himself near the exits as the crowd started its rush and the men began to push ahead of the tators moved quietly out. The fire de-

LONDON FAVORS ARBITRATION.

Meeting To-day Pledged Support to the Principles of Arbitration Treaty.

London, April 28.—Guildhall to-day witnessed a meeting for the adoption of resolutions pledging the city to support the Anglo-American complete arbitration. Premier Asquith moved the resolution, which was seconded. The resolution said that this meeting of Loudon's citizens cordially welcomed the proposal of the United States in favor that country and the British empire and pledges its support to the principles of such a treaty. Premier Asquith and former Premier Balfour spoke eloquently of the treaty, declaring that it would

SENATE ORGANIZED TO-DAY.

Adopted List of Committee Appointments as Drawn up by Both Parties.

Washington, D. C., April 28.—The Senite formally organized for business to day by adopting the list of appointments to committees drawn up by majority of both parties. The expected fight against the adoption of the list, threatened by the progressive Republiissued yesterday denies the report that cans, did not develope, Senator LaFollette contenting himself with reading a formal protest against the selection

> LOCKOUT OF BUILDING OPERATORS Unless Disputes are Settled Tuesday, 35,000 Men Will Be Out.

> Chicago, April 29.—Architects building contractors have served ultimatum on the warring labor unions that unless they settle their jurisdictional disputes by Tuesday, there will be a general shut down of building operators here. Already several thousand workmen are idle because of these inrisdictional disputes. It is estre

Dieppe, thence he will proceed for Lon- lower than at this date last year, and ing us a trial. New England Fruit head. Some shooting ain't it, and one is practically stationary,

WOMAN'S BODY BROUGHT UP

Mrs. Allison Judd of St. Albans, Committed Suicide

IN RESERVOIR AT FAIRFAX

She Was First Missed This Morning at the Home of Homer Judd, Where She Was Visiting, Body Recovered This Afternoon.

St. Albans, April 28.—The body of Mrs. Allison Judd of this city was found early this afternoon in the lower city reservoir in the town of Fair-her husband is in Montpelier and had last evening, was carried out in such fax, and it is the general belief that personal service. George Wheeler of a highly meritorious manner that fully the woman committed suicide during a been subject to spells of insanity and had been at one time an inmate of the state asylum at Waterbury.

Fairfax yesterday to visit her brothermembers of the Judd household re-A search was soon instituted as it with was feared that the woman might have an attack of mental illness, Greene of this city was notified, and he, with members of the city council, amination of the reservoirs, expectingthat Mrs. Judd had, thrown berself into the water. They searched all the forenoon and at 12:15 this afternoon brought up the body by means of grappling hooks. There is no doubt in their minds that it was a case of sui-

FOR DODGE CASE

Which is to Open in Essex County Court Next Monday; Woman Being Charged With Murder.

75 talesmen, from whom will be drawn missioner, was in Barre to-day look- celebration which marks one during the months preceding the making would make no truce was followed by a jury to try the case of Mrs. J. ing over highways with County Com- years of peace between Canada, the the will the relations of Clarence a caucus of government supporters Marshall Dodge of Lunenburg, charged missioner R. S. Currier, with the contestants in the present case yesterday at which a determination with the murder of William Heath, was expressed to push the fight ag- were issued yesterlay by High Sheriff tral Labor union was held in tool sharp. Across the Seas and Border. Richard Beattle of Essex county Vermont superior court, who is to preside at the trial.

The summons instruct the talesmen May I, when the case of Mrs. Dodge

FOR TWO WEEKS.

Supreme Court.

It is expected that when county court adjourns this afternoon it will adjourn women. His threat had an instan- on account of the session of the sutaneous effect on the unchivalyous, and preme court. Yesterday afternoon the without further sign of panie the spec- court granted a divorce to Emma Monett for wilful desertion and in the case partment put out the blaze with little of Esther C. Collins against her husband, W. O. Collins, of Stowe, the court allowed the petitioner to put in further testimony.

A WOMAN SUFFOCATED.

\$25,000 Damage,

Memphis, Tenn., April 28 —One woman was suffocated, half a dozen other persons were overcome by smoke and several were injured in a fire which wrecked a building here to-day. The property loss was \$25,000.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

on business.

A son, weighing nine and a pounds, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bemis of Long street. The members of Riley's orchestra vent to Stowe this afternoon, where they will furnish music for a dance this

Desmand Kellar was a decided hit at the Bijou last night. His musical novelties were received with applause and generally speaking, his act was excel-

vening.

Oranges are higher and getting scarce, yet we are fortunately able to flore you special price of 18 nice, juicy navels or 25 cents, to-morrow only. New England Fruit store.

Arrivals at the City hotel yesterday and to-day were registered as follows: R. M. Tripp, Boston; Henry Timmis, Montreal; U. J. Ledoux, Boston, Mass.; Surlington; E. Olny, Fitchburg, Mass.; are, without a doubt, the best sharp. Robins, Boston; R. D. Brodie, Ibershooting act ever seen in the city. Their ville, P. Q.: H. K. Ashley, Burlington; T. H. Wilfore, Williamstown; H. Duff, Roston.

of the team is a woman,

POST CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY. Addresses by John H. Senter and Dr. E. J. Foster.

Waterbury, April 28. Grant's birthday and the anniversary of the post was celebrated by Ezra Stetson post at the Center yesterday. A fine dinner was served by the Woman's Relief corps, which was enjoyed by a large number. After the dinner came, the campfire and the following program was carried out: Piano solo, Dr. E. J. Foster; singing of war songs by the company; an ad-dress by Hon. John Senter of Mont-pelier; war songs; an address by Dr. E. J. Foster, as department commander of the G. A. R.; singing of "America." The Center is very proud of its post and Relief corps. Dr. E. J. Foster is to give the Memorial day address at Tunbridge.

GRANTED A DIVORCE.

From William F. Ewing of Montpelier in Court at Burlington.

Burlington, April 28 .- In county court yesterday afternoon, Emeline Ewing was granted a divorce from William F. Ewing, the grounds alleged being intolerable severity and refusal to support. The petitioner lives in this city, poor, testified to the family being helped mous in describing it as an unqualified temporary derangement of the mind, by the city of Montpelier, because the success, The woman, who was middle-aged, had husband would not support his wife including clergymen, professional men two o'clock, with burial in the cemeand children.

BARTENDERS ARRESTED.

Mrs. Judd went from this city to Two at Putney Charged with Illegal Sale numl occasion; it was the general feelof Liquor.

in-hw, Homer Judd, who-e home is but Brattleboro, April 28.—Deputy Sheriff that straightway marked the banquet a short distance from the reservoirs of D. P. Thompson of Bellows Falls went as an event which nearly approached the St. Albans water system. The to Putney yesterday afternoon and ar- an epoch in the history of the Canadian rested Eugene Howe and John Patter- club in Barre. son, bartenders at the Kendrick house,

TALK OF THE TOWN.

to-day for a visit with relatives. H. H. Stewart of Hardwick was in the city yesterday on a business trip, the keynote of every thought, and every in the city yesterday on a business trip.

Mrs. E. C. Veal of Maple avenue is slowly improving from an illness of about two months. Fred Morse expects to leave to-mor-

pass the summer months.

The Frank McWhorter Co. make a everything for the child excepting shoes. Howard Niehols has returned to his

some in White River Junction, after passing a few days, in the city on bus-The Times was misinformed in stating yesterday that Mrs. William Jack-

on intended to leave for Old Orchard, Me., for the summer. Hon. C. W. Gates, state highway com- held to

eners' hall last evening for the purpose proved order of Judge Alfred A. Hall of the of auditing the books for the past three and his remarks sparkled with wit. He months

to report at the county courthouse in throw little light on the possibility of ance with the conditions that are to this village at 2 p. m., on Monday, an immediate settlement of disagreements there.

A regular meeting of Queen of the Forest circle will be held this (Friday) evening at 7 o'clock. Let all members try to be present as there is business of importance.

Elder M. W. Roylance has been honorably released from the English mission and is visiting his old friend, Elder James Bullock, in Barre before returning to Provo, Utah.

Tom Mercer, who was the hit of the can empires and the pan-American Dokey minstrels at the opera house a union. short time ago, will sing "That's Plenty" in connection with the regular other inventions have vaudeville and picture show at the opera humanity with indissoluble ties louise to-morrow night.

Miss Margaret Carle, daughter of Po liceman and Mrs. George Carle, who has tionalism, which, without shirking nabeen at the state sanatorium at Pitts- tional and imperial duties, will In Fire at Memphis, Tenn., Which Did ford for the past few mouths, went to sume a certain share of humanity's in-Burlington yesterday, where she will be ternational responsibility. This means operated on for appendicitis. Special in our curtain department Sat-

urday only. These are odd and soiled numbers, to close as follows: 82.75 values, \$1.75; \$1.75 values, \$1,35; \$2.25 and \$2.50 values, \$1.98; \$3.50 values, \$2.50; \$4.00 and \$4.50 values, \$2.08 cussing its cost—the necessary appendage These run one, two and three pairs. At Fitts'.

The Surprise Merchandise company offer on sale for Saturday, as a special leader 100 of those Sprague baseball and ing effect. Continuing, he said: "What A. J. W. Greig has been spending a leader 100 of those Sprague baseball and few days in St. Albans and Burlington Indian play suits for boys and girls, ages 4 to 16; also a handsome pocket mirror, together with a baseball and bat, given free with each outfit. For Satur-

day only, at 98 cents a suit. Thursday arrivals at the hotel Otis were as follows: D. Panto, New York City; John Belfore, Arsene Geoffrion, New York City: A. D. Hall, Boston; L. Welch, New York City; D. C. Thellon, Lebanon, N. H.; C. S. Burr, Boston; A. D. Duke, Manchester; R. W. Kennedy St. Louis, Mo.; J. A. Adams, New York City: R. J. Palmer, Hartford, Conn.; J. Millersburg, O.; F. C. Haynes, Plattsburg, N.

Both of the acts at the Pavilion are

applause winners, both scoring heavily ist night, and both are worthy of the tighest compliments. The Venetian street singers are excellent harmony singers, also render some very pleasing instrumental numbers and vocal solos. Their acts will rank among the best ever R. Reed, Burlington; F. R. Potter, heard at the Pavilian. Rose and Rose shooting act ever seen in the city. Their day." He told of the industries, nat- rooms and attendants rooms, with also land on Upland avenue. Perry & Scribfancy rifle shooting is far ahead of any- ural resources, etc., of the Dominion thing of similar nature ever seen in and predicted that within a few years Barre, one of their shots is to split a the provinces of Alberts, Manitoba and Tomorrow we open our spacious ice bullet on the edge of a kuife, shooting Saskatchewan would cream parlor and cordially invite you so accurate that each half of the bulto try our famous ice cream; special let snuffs a candle, then taking two an opinion that the greater of Canaprices on regular 10c dishes, college ices guns, two knives and four candles and dians would sanction reciprocity with cement. The trustees will probably let trance to his stable on the Jefferson and ice cream sodies at Sc per plate. If repeating the operation. Another trick the United States, although many of the contract at their next meeting. Paris, April 28.—General Bernardo mated that the threatened lockout will you care to take some home the price is to fasten two rifles to a table, take the manufacturers Reyes, the Mexican former minister of throw at least 35,000 men out of em- to-morrow is 25c per quart. We have two other rifles, one in each hand, shoot He believed that Champ Clark's stateone of the largest ice cream parlors in and hit the triggers of the guns on the ment had trengthened the opposition in the state with private booths is con- table, which explode and shoot two Canada and that he had made a bad row so we will offer again 2 pounds, to build a plazza and chimney at 67 Lake Champiain is about two feet nection. So convince yourself by giv- small targets just above the markeman's mistake if the statement was made

JOINED FLAGS THE SYMBOL

At Big Banquet of Barre's Canadian Club

400 PERSONS ATTENDED

Among the Number Were Several Distinguished Representatives of Canadian Life Who Brought Messages of Good Will.

Perfect in every detail as to ar- her family and beloved by all. rangement, the third annual banquet of the Canadian club, held in Howland hall Montpelier, at one time overseer of the 400 persons who attended were unami and figures prominent in every walk of life, combined with a praiseworthy repast of good things was not alone re-sponsible for the high order of this aning of brotherhood and good fellowship instantly sensed on entering the hall

Draped on the wall at the entrance occasion. Almost the only decoration aged 26, was placed under arrest by attempted the simplicity was all the Deputy Sheriff E. M. Fitts of Wards- the north and south ends of the city more effective for suggesting a common ground of sympathy where loyal sons and daughters of the Dominion Mrs. P. S. Prior went to Randolph sons and daughters of the Dominion his bired man, early yesterday morning, met those of other birth and blood who Mundell is alive, but has a 32-calibre yet could feel the bond brotherhood. "International Peace" was just above the left eye. The shooting F. C. Hayes of Plattsburg, N. Y., was speech expressed the trend of the nations toward amicable settlement difficulties by arbitration.

M. M. Gordon, historian of the club, M. M. Gordon, historian of the club, cause of the shooting. Mundell went presided throughout the banquet, hap- to work about April I for Smith, and pily introducing the various speakers Smith had been absent for much of in turn. Rev. W. J. M. Beattie, rec. the time since, marketing his maple row for Old Orchard, Me., where he will tor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, asked the blessing. After dinner, returned home about one o'clock yester-A regular meeting of Granite City the entire company arose by common day morning and surprised his bired lodge, No. 37, L. O. O. L. M. U., consent and offered toasts to President man and Mrs. Smith. It is alleged Friday at 7 o'clock. Refrehments. Taft and His Majesty, King George the Taft and His Majesty, King George the that he struck Mundell over the head fifth. S. Hollister Jackson was aun-with a piece of 2x4 timber before openpecialty of their children's department, avoidably absent and President Donald Smith said a few words of welcome. fired The toastmaster, besides, extended a welcome to the guests on behalf of the ran about 100 rods to the home of a club and followed by introducing Hon. neighbor, named Davidson. He said club and followed by introducing Hon. Urbain J. Ledoux, ex-American consult that Smith had shot him. Before Dr. at Prague, Bohemia, Austria, and O. B. Herrfron arrived, Mundell beat Prague, Bohemia, Austria, member of the Boston Chamber

Commerce. British empire and the United States. A meeting of the auditors of the Cen- Mr. Ledoux took for his topic, "Hands himself a brilliant speaker, is a zealous worker for international Reports are received at the quarry. peace and handled his subjet in a manworkers' headquarters from Hardwick ner that showed an intimate acquaint-

make for universal peace. He spoke substantially In a general survey of the progress of humanity the tendencies have continually been in an ascendant line-the federation of mankind By stages has mankind evolved world organization from the enlistment of family ties to those of tribes, clans, hordes, provinces and states into the creation of great nations, and in federation of nations such as the British empire. United States, the German and Ameri-

"Steam, electricity and a thousand bound man to mutual interest. These are the ties which can evolve a proper spirit of nastrong, independent nations united through a proper spirit of brotherhood. united in one effort, the happiness of

mankind? The speaker then showed the terrible cost of militarism to the nations. Disof imperialim in the present state of the world organization, or disorganization-he gave some interesting fig-ures that aided his argument with tella terrible toll are we not paying for our lack of the proper international spirit. But now the world's international endeavorers are centering their best energies to the creation of the proper international spirit. Realizing that through the binding forces science, humanity is being divided into broad strata-such as that merce, the professions, etc.-absolutely international in character, they are or ganizing these into armies of progress for the unarmed and peaceful

vancement of mankind. "One hundred and thirty-two out of two hundred of the world's greatest international associations," he concluded, 'met in a world's congress at Brussels this last summer and completed the organization of a central office of international associations for this very pur

Ex-Mayor of Sherbrooke Speaks, Hon. John Leonard, ex-mayor of Sherbrooke, P. Q., was next called upon to respond to "Canada, as It is To-He expressed would be opp

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PRICE, ONE CENT. Vermont State Library x DEATH OF MRS. LUCY GRAVES.

gational Church, Aged 82 Years.

though in poor health for some time

for two days anly had hed condition

seemed any worse and her going was

as one quietly sinking to sleep. Luc Huntley was born in Duxbury June 10

'829, the daughter of Gilman and Try

phena (Kingsley) Huntley. Her grand-father, Nathan Huntley, was one of the earlier settlers of Duxbury and town

derk of that town from 1846 to 1856

On October 18, 1857, she was married to Arad Graves and they settled on the farm where she died. Later they moved to the vilage and for some time

lived in the house now owned by Mrs. Nellie Chase. While here they were

both active workers in the Congraega-

tional church, of which Mrs. Graves

was the oldest member. Mr. Graves

died March 17, 1895. Mrs. Graves was

of that sunny disposition which would

not acknowledge shadows, indulgent to

is survived by her two children, Mrs.

James E. Morse and Arthur H. Graves

our great-grandchildren. Her only

MAY NOT RECOVER

Clark C. Mundell of Wardsboro Victim

and His Employer, Caspar Smith,

Is Under Arrest.

Brattleboro, April 28.—Caspar Smith.

horo yesterday, charged with an attempt to kill Clark C. Mundell, aged 64.

bullet in his head, it having entered

Mundell took place at the Smith

ome, about three and a half miles

It is alleged that jealousy was

with a piece of 2x4 timber before open-

Mundell rushed from the house and

boro to investigate the matter

MRS. WOOD'S FUNERAL

ment at Elmwood

George B. Milne, John Trow, W.

ng place at Elmwood cemetery.

Among those who were prese

Allen Wood of Nicholville, N. Y.

JAS. R. COUTTS, E. C.

Elected by St. Aldemar Commandery at

Annual Meeting.

officers for the ensuing year were elect-

ed: James R. Coutts, eminent command-

er: Nelson B. Ballard, generalissimo;

Arthur C. Tilden, captain general; O. H.

Reed, prelatae; Walter P. Scott, senior

warden; Frank J. Martin, junior war

den; Edward W. Bisbee, treasurer; Wil-

liam E. Catto, recorder; Frank L. Small

bearer; Fred W. Burnham, warder; Don-

The reports of the officers showed that

the past year had been a very pros-

perous one in every way, and that the

commandery was in a very flourishing

ASYLUM ADDITION PLANS

Call for Structure to Accommodatae 50

plans is for a wood frame with brick

25 cents. See window display. New

England Fruit store.

or 60 Patients.

ald Blake, sentinel.

the close of the meeting.

The annual meeting of St. Aldemar

Whiteomb, and A. E. Campbell. The

Three shots were

from Wardsboro village.

ing fire on him.

be called.

2 o'clock.

of Duxbury, three grandchildren

tery near the house.

SHOT IN THE HEAD;

MOTOR INUCK Oldest Member of Waterbury Congre-FOR FIRE DEPT. Waterbury, April 28 —Mrs. Lney Graves passed away yesterday after-noon at quarter past two at her home on the Duxbury side of the river, Al-

Barre City Council Voted For Apparatus Last Evening

WOULD COST ABOUT \$5,000

It Is Proposed to Place the New Equipment in the Central Fire Station, but No Order Has Been Sent in Yet.

The city council, on recommendation by the fire committee, voted last evening to purchase a motor-driven combination chemical and hose truck to be addsister Mrs. Lovell, died three years ed to the present equipment of the fire ago. One brother, Frank Huntley, is department and to be placed in the central station on South Main street. In A notable list of speakers, her late home Saturday afternoon at the fire committee's report recommending that an automobile fire truck be purchased they stated that the city's fire protection was all that it could be now with the present equipment, but they considered that the present equip-ment was not sufficient to meet the needs of the city, and after a thorough consideration of the situation they had decided that a motor-driven truck would meet all the requirements for better fire protection and meet them more economically than any other addi-tion to the equipment of the depart-

Alderman Willey of the fire committee stated that since the petition, signed by all of the owners of granite plants in was presented to the council several weeks ago, requesting that better fire protection be provided, the fire committee had been diligently studying the situation and had been to Burlington to witness the working out of a motor truck there; that the total expense of the machine outside of gasolene and oil had been \$6 a month while the expense of a pair of horses and truck had been

\$32 a month. To erect a suitable fire station at the north end of the city and equip it and maintain it would necessitate, Alderman Willey said, a big expenditure and then sugar and syrup. He alleges that he the property owners in the south end of the city would be no better off than at present ,and another station would be just as much needed at that section of the city. He said that the committee had consulted with many of the petitioners and all had expressed themselves in favor of a motor driven truck. He said that there was room to house the truck in the central station and that

was the best place for it. All of the dealers, with whom they had talked, informed them that a guarame unconscious. He is now being antee went with the trucks that they cared for at the home of George Tudor The banquet in addition to being the in Wardsboro.

It is likely that Smith will be where that two horses could go with a could be driven in mud or snow any ombination chemical and hose w taken to Newfane jail for safe keep On motion of Alderman Brown and secing and that a special grand jury will onded by Alderman McLeod, the coun-State's Attorney Frank E. cil unanimously voted to accept the fire Barber of Brattleboro went to Wardscommittee's report with an order that

the recommendation be carried out. filed the complaint on which he is held. The auto trucks cost in the vicinity of \$5,000, and before the fire committee proceeds to purchase a truck, a resolution will be placed before the comecil for adoption, making an appropria-Was Held This Afternoon With Intertion specially for this purpose. nan Willey stated to-day that it would The funeral of Mrs. Helen Cordelia take three or four months to get a truck Wood, whose death occurred at the home after it was ordered as they have to be of her sister, Mrs. Calista E. Bolster, constructed, and although the vote of North Main street, Monday night, the council last evening practically auwas held at the house this afternoon at horized the fire committee to purchase Rev. E. O. Thayer, pastor a truck the committee would not do so of the Hedding Methodist church, offi- until a resolution appropriating the ciated. The bearers were as follows: money had been drawn up and adopted

A. by the council. Other Business Transacted.

easket was banked by many floral con-The meeting of the council last eventributions. The services at the house was called for the purpose of holding were largely attended and many teams public hearing on the applications of followed the remains to the last rest-E. A. Drown and C. H. Kendrick for druggists' liquor licenses. No one appeared to object to the granting of the out of the city were: Mr. and Mrs. C. licenses, and on motion of Alderman Willard of Salem, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs Brown the licenses were granted. The MacNiven of Worcester, Mass.; and E. fee for the licenses was fixed at \$10, the same as last year.

President Thurston of the board of aldermen presided over the council, in the absence of Mayor Mutch, who sent word that he could not be present. Considerable other business was transacted by the council. The license committee reported that they had investigated the ommandery, No. 11, Knights Templar, places of Oscar Borg and B. Dente and was held last evening and the following found that the proprietors had installed suitable facilities for servinga lunches since the committee's previous visit and recommended that lunch room licenses be granted them. On motion of Alderman Rossi, the licenses were granted. Licenses were also granted to the Eureka restaurant and the City hotel.

The property committee reported that sword bearer; Nathaniel Bond, standard they had consulted with G. A. Bemis relative to remaining another year as anitor of the city building and Mr. Bemis had consented to stay providing he be given a raise in salary from \$30 a month to \$14 a week. The committee stated that they had been more than condition. A buffet lunch was served at pleased with his work during the past year and recommended that he be given his price. On motion by Alderman Brown, the property committee was in-

structed to engage him at \$14 per week. The Vermont Tel. & Tel. Co. request ed a permit to lay a pipe under ground on Washington street from Elm street Waterbury, April 28.—Plans have been easterly a distance of 200 feet. Referred ubmitted to Superintendent D. D. Grout to the street committee with power to

for the new criminal ward building at act. the state hospital for the insane. The A. H. Buzzell asked for a permit to new building is to be 80 by 36 feet move a building 40 feet northerly on and will accommodate from fifty to six- his own land in the rear of his block on ty patients. The basement floor is to Pearl street and the matter was referred used for a dining room, the second to the fire committee to investigate and and third floors for living rooms; and report. A permit was granted the ell will contain lavatories, clothes Bennett to move a hen house on his own cooms for the more excitable patients, per applied for a permit to dig up au It is hoped that an absolutely fire-old water pipe on sand hill. Washingproof addition can be built within the ton street. Referred to the street com appropriation of \$20,000. One of the mittee with power to act.

The following building permits were vencer, and the others for re-inforced granted: H. F. Cutler to put in an enstreet side; S. O. Bennett to remodel a barn into a dwelling on Upland ave-Our many customers have asked us to nue; Grant A. Lane to build a ontinue our sale on chocolates to-mor- shed on Seminary street; E. T. Mower fresh home-made, assorted flavors, for Prospect street; Mrs. I. E. Currier to

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